

Frankhausers revamped their entire production operation. They redesigned the company's production system, stressing flexibility of machinery and workers. The two owners realized both the importance of giving their employees more responsibility and the success that results as workers interact with each other.

Despite the terrible fire, their improved operation successfully kept sales at 83 percent of 1997 levels. The Frankhausers and all of those employed at TMS have created a family business by which all companies should follow. TMS will be paid a tribute this week as it receives the Blue Chip Enterprise Initiative Award, which is co-sponsored in part by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

On behalf of the citizens of Ohio's Ninth Congressional District, I rise to congratulate TMS, the Frankhausers, and the many employees for their outstanding success and innovation as they stood in the face of disaster. The TMS example is certainly a business model to be followed as we enter the next millennium.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. JOHN M. McHUGH

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 10, 1999

Mr. McHUGH. Mr. Speaker, I respectfully request the RECORD reflect that an error occurred with regard to my vote on Mr. GOSS's amendment which prohibits DOD funding to maintain a permanent U.S. military presence in Haiti beyond December 31, 1999. On June 9, I was recorded as voting "nay" on rollcall No. 183 when in fact I voted "aye" on the amendment.

COMMEMORATING THE BICENTENNIAL OF CAYUGA COUNTY

HON. JAMES T. WALSH

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 10, 1999

Mr. WALSH. Mr. Speaker, today I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing the 200th Anniversary of Cayuga County, located in my home district in upstate New York. It has a proud and distinguished history.

Cayuga County was established by the State Legislature as the 28th designated county in New York State. Many of the first settlers were veterans of the Revolutionary War, such as Colonel John Hardenbergh, whose settlement grew to become the City of Auburn. Auburn eventually became the largest community in the State west of Utica in the early years, as it served as a junction of the major turnpikes traveled by the westward settlers.

Many prominent political and historical figures who helped to shape our nation were citizens of Cayuga County, including Millard Fillmore, the 13th President of the United States; William H. Seward, the Governor of New York State from 1838–1842, a United States Senator from 1849–1861, and the Secretary of State for Presidents Lincoln and Johnson;

Enos Throop, who served as a representative in Congress from 1814–1816, the Lieutenant Governor, and later as Governor of New York State; John Tabor, the last Republican full Appropriations Committee Chairman from New York State from 1952–54, and abolitionist Harriet Tubman. Additionally, inventions that have invaluable contributed to our way of life and which stem from Cayuga County include harvesters, carriage axles, threshing machines, adding machines, and motion picture sound.

Today, Auburn is the industrial center of Cayuga County with the production of shoes, carpets, rope, railroad locomotives, air conditioners, and electronic components. Cayuga County has three state parks, encourages higher education through Wells College and Cayuga County Community College, and is home to the Cayuga Museum of History and Art and the Schweinfurth Art Center.

The Cayuga County Legislature recently held its May monthly meeting at Wells College in Aurora, the city where the county's first government meeting took place on May 28, 1799. A Harriet Tubman pilgrimage and a Red Cross barbecue were held during the Memorial Day weekend to commemorate the bicentennial, and upcoming anniversary events this summer include the Southern Cayuga Garden Club Tour, The Wall that Heals Vietnam Memorial at Emerson Park, and a Civil War sampler at the Morgan Opera House.

In the words of the county legislature, Cayuga County's quiescent, yet noble history, its diversified resources and its scenic beauty reveal that the region remains as impressive and promising today as it undoubtedly appeared to the entrepreneurial settlers 200 years ago.

It is my distinct honor to represent the descendants and subsequent residents of this outstanding community.

IN HONOR OF THE NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF CROATIAN STATEHOOD DAY

HON. DENNIS J. KUCINICH

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 10, 1999

Mr. KUCINICH. Mr. Speaker, today I rise, as a Croatian-American, to join my fellow brothers and sisters in honor of the ninth anniversary of Croatian Statehood Day.

Nine years ago Croatia took a monumental step towards democracy and independence, fulfilling the life-long dream of many, by declaring statehood. With the fall of the Berlin Wall, Communism's grip over Eastern Europe began to crumble, and by the late 1980's democratic movements developed in many countries. In Croatia, a progressive movement was started with the goal to form an alternative to the Communist Party which had been in power since 1945.

In April of 1990 elections were held in which the Communist Party was defeated in a landslide, and representatives from many new political parties were elected to the Parliament. The first meeting of this new democratically elected Parliament was on May 30, 1990. This occasion is a reason for Croatians all over the

world to celebrate their country's historic movement towards independence and democracy.

I ask my fellow colleagues to join me, and my Croatian brothers and sisters, in celebrating Croatia's Statehood and congratulating them on nine years of independence.

A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE DR. STANLEY WISSMAN

HON. MARK E. SOUDER

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 10, 1999

Mr. SOUDER. Mr. Speaker, many members of the community in my district were saddened at the recent untimely death of Dr. Stanley Wissman of Fort Wayne.

Dr. Wissman made many valuable contributions to the Northeast Indiana medical community and was particularly known for his kindness to his patients and their families. I would like to extend my condolences to his family and to include in the RECORD a recent editorial from the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette discussing his life and work.

[The Journal Gazette, Thursday, May 27, 1999]

WISSMAN SET EXAMPLES BOTH UNIQUE AND UNIVERSAL

Death—especially unexpected death—has a perverse ability to highlight a life, to bring its finest qualities to the surface and leave them shining in the memories of friends and loved ones.

In so doing, it honors those traits in us all. Stanley Wissman's sudden death is having that affect at Parkview Hospital this week. The beloved neurologist and patient champion was only 52 when he died Monday, and the shock is still rippling across the hospital and the regional medical community.

In a time of national anguish about values and character, Wissman demonstrated why people still have hope for our cantankerous species.

The resume is only part of the story. Yes, Wissman was an avid medical researcher. Yes, he was a visionary administrator for the hospital's rehabilitation unit. And, yes, he was an enthusiastic educator; he and his wife, Mary Ann, worked together on a program called "Brain Attack" to teach medical workers and the public that damage from strokes can be reduced by quick response.

But it is Stanley Wissman's easy approachability—his warm humaneness—that his colleagues recall so sadly.

Rebutting all the stereotypes of aloof and busy physicians in the era of managed care, he is remembered as a gentleman who found time to really listen to patients—as well as to co-workers on any step of the hospital hierarchy.

Being brilliant and accomplished and acclaimed are all quite wonderful—and rare. In the end, however, anyone can be like Stanley Wissman. All it takes is a little kindness.

Stanley D. Wissman, M.D., 52, died Monday at Parkview Hospital. Born in Fort Wayne, he was a doctor with Fort Wayne Neurological Center since 1976. He was also a medical director of the rehabilitation unit and chairman of the neurology subcommittee at Parkview Hospital and associate clinical professor of Neurology at Indiana University